I had a dream of oth r days:

In golden luxurys time the wheat,
In tangled greenness shook the maine;
The squirrals ran of nimble feet,
And in and out amount the trees
The hang bird daried like a flame,
The cathird piped her melodies,
Purloining every warbler's tame: And then I heard the triumphal song,

"Tie morning, and the days are long." They scattered roses, strewed the palms And shouted down the pleasant vales; I heard a thousand happy psalms, And laughing, wore a thousand tales Of minde revelry and joys They mocking well the worldly great-Each tanfaced girl and barefoot boy,

Dear shapers of my early fate— And then again the Eolian song, "Tis morning, and the days are long." Far winding past the storied town, The river ran through booky groves, Its floods we sailed our ressels down, Full freighted with a myriad loves;

Our souls went floating to the gales, With searlet leaves and sheads of bark, We named them cutters, schooners, sails And watched them side in shadowy dar Then down the water flowed the song, "Tis morning, and the days are long." Oh! morning, when the days are long,

And every grove is full of song, And every pathway yold of dread; Who rightly sings its rightful praise, Or rightly dreams it o'er again, When cold and narrow are the days, And shrunken all the hopes of men, He shall reawaken with his song. " Tis morning and the days are long."

And youth and innocence are wed,

There palpitations wild and sweet, The thrills of many in old delight, And disopled hands that lightly meet, And hearts that tremble to unite. Arise upon the rosy mern. Pass down the lovely vales and stand,

A picture of a memory horn,
The mirage of a lotus and—
A land where once we troiled the song,
"'Tis morning, and the days me long." -B. S. Parker, the Indiana poet.

ONLY FIFTEEN

That was a rather cruel, unfeeling remark of Mr. Earle to his daughter Sadie, or Sarah as she now wished to be called,

Sarah hurried up the bank and looked over the stone on its op. At no great distance she saw a mas lying on the ground, and three others standing by him. In a moment she saw who it was, and as she ran moment she saw who it was, and as she ran Awake.

As she rose to carry away her precious bundles her father spoke far more gently than was his wont:

"The best of all, I think, is that you did it without thought of reward."—Wide Awake. toward the group the guessed the truth, which was that 'Squire 'Wait himself had received at the hands of one of his blundering workmen a severe cut in the leg from a

wound. The stick was brought in a trice, and slipped under the bandage where John had tied it in a "hard knot."

As she rose to carry away her precious bundles her father spoke far more gently Lord, quench this furious flame;

A Deaf and Dumb Girl Talks in Her

The Pinest Hospital in the World.

Lord, quench this rurious haute, Arise, run, help put out the same.

Unsuccessful People.

which was that Squire Wait himself had received at the hand of one of his blundering workmen a sever scut in the leg from a seythe while mowing.

The bright arterist blood was pouring from the wound, a chall-like pallor had overspread the sufficiency a face, and his eyes were already half-closed.

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The men were dish-looking, ploiding laborers, but one of the majority and with the pallor had was torn. Without a words sarah lied a strong knot in this oreadth. Then she stooped down and with one great heart sinking, case cry of the flesh against the spirit, she lifted the right strength was torn. Without a words Sarah lied a strong knot in this oreadth. Then she stooped down and with one great heart sinking, case cry of the flesh against the spirit, she lifted the right strength was torn. Without a words Sarah lied a strong knot in this oreadth. Then she stooped down and with one great heart sinking, case cry of the flesh against the spirit, she lifted the right strength was torn. Without a words sarah lied a strong knot in this oreadth. Then she stooped down and with one great heart sinking, case cry of the flesh against the spirit, she lifted the right strength was torn. Without a words sarah lied a strong knot in this oreadth. Then she stooped down and with one great heart sinking, case cry of the flesh against the spirit, she lifted the right strength was torn. Without a words sarah lied a strong knot in this oreadth. Then she stooped down and with one great heart sinking, case cry of the flesh against the spirit, she lifted the right strength was torn. Without a word was torn. Without a word was a strong who was a listle grind the wind was torn. Without a word was a strong who was a listle grind the word with all her wind was torn. Without a word was a strong who was a listle grind the word was torn. Without a word was a strong who was a listle grind the word was a strong who was a

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Onions and potatoes should be put in warm water an hour before cooking. warm water an hour before cooking.

Any tree or plant whipped by green elder branches will not be attacked by insects.

A pint of mustard seed put in a barrel of cider will preserve it sweet for several and several seed by the continent. While the misgovern of the continent.

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Rat holes may be stopped effectually by filling with broken glass and plaster of paris.

Rats, mice and insects will avoid a place that has been sprinkled with chloride of lime.

A mixture of oil and ink is good to clean kid boots with; the first softens and the latter blackens them.

Thoroughly wetting the hair cace or twice a week with a weak solution of salt water will prevent it falling out.

To clean wooleh cloth, take equal parts of spirits of hartshorn and ether; ox-gall mixed with it makes it better.

Old boot-tops cut into pieces the right

LIMBURGER CHEESE.

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FOR THE PAIR SEX.

Wool.

Vests in the new dresses are very narrow, being only about two inches wide at the waistband.

The embroidery on the new holsery is as delicately fine as the birds'-eye patterns in damask.

Dark brown, dark purple of the sound of revelry we hear:

On this, a sound of revelry we hear:
On that, a wail of mourning strikes the ear;
On this, a carriage stands with groom and bride.

A hearse is waiting on the other side.

We call it trash—we tread it roughly down.

The things which others might have deemed a crown:

Cashmere beads, in hundreds of bright tints, are to be used for trimming wraps for covering bonnet crowns and brims, and also for fringes to hang over the And lo! heaven's picture on the other side.

The Other Side. "The words are good" I said, "I ca

I took my selss But Mary seized my hand: "Take care," she

I fell to musing. We are too intent On gaining that to which our minds are bent; We choose, then fling the tragments far and

Merinoes and thibets will be in favor this winter as well as cashmeres.

Basques are trimmed a great deal below the waist, to give panier effects
Some of the Winter dress goods are of pure cotton without a single thread of the color of the But on we press with only self in view.

We gain our point, and pause well satisfied,
But ah! the picture on the other side.

onze green are the prevailing colors r street wear in Paris, writes Mrs. We pluck a weed and fling it to the breeze;

A flower of fairest view another sees. We strike a chord with careless smile and jest, Hooper.

Swiss crape, a light woolen material, is used to make underwaists to wear with thin materials, as the days grow

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The London police is 10,447 for a population of 4,534,640. The best fast boat in a storm is one made fast at a landing. A Michigan man offers to cut corn against the world for \$100 a side.

A Berlin child has been poisoned by the arsenic in its doll's green frock. the arsenic in its doll's green frock.

Blue fishing—when you don't catch anything.—Baltimore Every Batterday.

The Oneida community made \$76,000 out of its various industries last year.

Next year will be one of unexampled activity in railroad building in Texas.

There are said to be only two words in which the vowels follow each other?

What are they? To be perfectly good a man must have a good deal of human nature taken out of him.—Picaystte.

It takes twenty able-bodied men to

The is the deadliest foe and treads his master underneath his feet.

We smile at the ignorance of the savage who cuts down the tree in order to reach the fruits; but the fact is that a blunder of this description is made by every person who is ever eager and impatient in the pursuit of pleasure.

One who is injured ought not to return injury, as the multitude think, for on no account can it be right to do injustice. Therefore it is notright to return an injury, or to do evilto any man, however we may have suffered from his death.

affected with paralysis of the legs, and refused to put a foot to the ground, but was wheeled in a chair by a servant. One day the Rhone steamer on which he was traveling caught fire, and the captain having run the boat ashore, a plank was thrown out, by which the passengers might land. The first person on this new bridge, and stepping nimbly down, was Sir Henry. When safe on shore he remembered himself and called out to his servant, "Carry me, Forster." But it was too late. Forster refused to his death.

It is a hard thing to say, and many an ardent temperament may be dampeaed by it, but it is nevertheless true that it is more honorable to make a good pair of shoes than to write a poor poem. If this fact could be emphasized some people would drop the pen and take up the awl, and the world would be better for the change.

Modesty is a somewhat rare virtue, and yet it is a dangerous thing to present the control of the sent are fastened two old soulf boxes. They are the result of a custom inaugurated almost at the foundation of the government, when soulf-taking was a universal limbit. Thurman is the only sent of the sould be supplied to the twice a week with a weak solution of salt water will prevent it falling out.

To clean woolen cloth, take equal parts of spirits of hartshorn and ether; ox-gall mixed with it makes it better.

Old boot-tops cut into pieces the right size and lined make good iron-holders. The leather keeps all feat away from the hand.

Sprigs of wintergreen or ground iv will drive away red ants; branches of wormwood will serve the same purpose for black ants.

After a stove has once been thoroughly blacked it can be kept looking well for a long time by rubbing it with a newspaper svery morning.

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glish channel. As proposed by him the bridge would be about twenty-two miles long. It would rest on at least 175 immense stone piers, built to a height of nearly one hundred and fifty feet above the sea level the piers in the deepest portion of the channel extending many two hundred feet below the surface of the water. The cost is estimated at 300,000,000 france.

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The Mammoth cave in Kentucky has been purchased by a company of Eastern capitalists for \$500,000. The interior will be illuminated with electric light, and telegraph wires will afford communication between all parts of the cave and at illuser truste improved, new boats will be kaunched on the subterranean river, and a restaudance of the cave which many dumpest week. on the subterranean river, and a restau-rant will be opened in one of the cham-bers seven miles from the entrance. The railroad from Glasgow junction to the cave will be completed.

It is generally believed that a large outlay of capital and considerable engineering skill would be required to create an lasand sea on the African continent. After several explorations, however, Mr Donald Mackensie boidly asserts that by piercing a sand-bar three hundred yards long and thirty feet deep, an artificial sea may be created in the Sahara desert, covering given thousand sequere unless that the sahara desert, covering given thousand sequere unless that the sahara desert, covering given thousand sequere unless that the sahara desert, covering given thousand sequere unless that the sahara desert, covering given thousand sequere unless that the sahara desert, covering given the sahara desert. covering sixty thousand square miles. Communication once established with the ocean, he thinks the in-rush of water would create a navigable channel. The interior sea would occupy the great basin of the El Joof, a depression of the western part of the desert, two hundred feet in depth below the level of the ocean.

In the South the number of small cotton factories is increasing rapidly, especially in Georgia and South Carolina. They are mainly run by water power in neighborhoods where there is a small population which would have no other boys and girls are quite dexterous at the spindle, and that where the little mills are located there is much more peace and order than in hamlets where there is no industrial attractions for the idle. The cotton is near at hand, the running power a cheap, the workmen are attracted by the novelty and by the opportunity to labor under sheltering roofs, the warps command a ready market and the profits, relieved of much of the expense of heavy freight, are far from inconsiderable.

It was in the reign of Alexis Mikhallo-tch, father of Peter the Great, about the

Strange Method of Catching Qualts. equently one of the most sheseusful portsmen of the locality. What a riest does cannot belwrong, and his ex-mple is pretty generally followed.

use which the islands and their waters uset. There is a small, but highly discount lish, we are told, called the hollow and filled, like the fangs of A co-bra, with a dangerous poison, which sometimes produces death and always intense pain." You may draw it unob-acrived into the boat when you are fish-ing, and find out its peculiarities before its presence has been ascertained. Sharks, too, are more than abundant,

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ing, and this out he permanents or some its presence had been a scertained. Sharks, too, are more than abundant, and, it seems, ising about the fruil boats of the place with such terrible cornect heat as to appall saiders and cause them to refrain from tempting the deep; the creatures cut the chars as they are thrust into the water, return the aides of the cances, and altogether misconduct themselves so gravely that harpoons have to be used in order to repel them. Happily, in respect to the "laf," pature has provided an attitiote, for no accuse has he stung than his body offers a cure to my one who has the presence of traind to seize it, cut it open and apply it to the would. Against the teeth of the shark no ruch protection is offered, yet those who wish to proid his mostile can do so by keeping astoon. They miss the animal water in the world, but they also escape a into exempts the child's play,—Louden Teleyrus.

If is not enough for people to follow the fashions. They must every up with them if they would be stylish.